

CLEVELAND WON'T RUN AGAIN.

Despite Mr. Bryan's anxiety, Hill's perturbation, and Olney's "don't care" air, the chances are all against Grover Cleveland ever becoming a candidate for the presidency again, however much he might desire to do so. The "third term" sentiment is an insurmountable obstacle to such an ambition. It is said that if the nomination was tendered him, in the absence of his asking, he would make the race. Such a thing, in these "machine" days, will not happen. To get the nomination he would have to plan for it. But now comes Vilas, former senator from Wisconsin, postmuster general and later secretary of the interior in Cleveland's cabinet, and one of the closest political and personal friends the former president its new possessions and ambitions. But, fortunately, has in the country. Senator Vilas has recently visited there are other and better signs of progress than this, the Cleveland home in Princeton and passed several days in the company of Mr. Cleveland. He has also recently corresponded with Cleeveland, but neither the visit nor the natives of northeastern Africa have breeds of camels letters received disclose any purpose on Mr. Cleveland's reverally adapted for riding and carrying burdens. It is part to become a candidate.

THE GOLD MINES OF MEXICO.

Mexico is agitating the question of going to a gold standard. Her silver standard is proving very embarrasswith other countries. Mexico has mined silver for two hundred and fifty years. The natives even long before that time mined both cilver and gold. And Mexico has enstrated, although there are many gold mines already developed. It is expected that the building of the Orient road will open up new gold fields and stimulate gold mining. If Mexico now abandons silver as her standard in Mexico's gold production

Official figures of gold production in Mexico show a very remarkable increase in the eleven years from 1890 to 1900-and that, he it noted, without the incentive of a gold standard. In the year 1890 the gold production of durance and the heavy loads they can carry, no one has Mexico amounteed to \$920,702. In 1895 it had increased to \$6,805,038, and in 1900 it amounted to \$9,327,542.

Remembering that re special attention was given to gold mining during those eleven years, and that notwithstanding that its gold production should increase over 900 per cent during that comparatively short period of time, it is quite sufficient to justify the expression of a belief that Mexico does possess important gold-bearing ore hodies, which, if searched for, found and developed will enable that country to produce an amount of gold sufficient to permit its having in constant use a very large amount of silver coinage while keeping it, as in the United States, at a par with gold.

Since January 1 of the present year the new per cent export duty on gold sent out of Mexico is calculated on the gold value of the bullion, converted into Mexican money at the rate of exchange of the day. If exchange is \$2.40, a bar of builion worth \$1.000 in gold is worth \$2,400 in Mexican money, and 5 per cent of that amount is collected for the export tax, which makes the charge \$120 as against \$50 previous to January 1, 1903.

WILL SEE IT AT ST. LOUIS.

France reports another remarkable success in the management of a steering balloon or air-ship, and it is clear that Somos-Dumout will not lack rivals worthy of his great talents, in the navigation of the air. But no card, which bears simply the inscription, "Chester L this realm of adventure and scientific progress. It is Lodge, he now represents more than the Big Seventh. evidence of the very dubious outlook for aerial naviga- The card is right and in good form. He is from Kansas. tion, in the business rense, however successful otherwise that America has done little in the way of air-ship building. If there were much money in sight as the re- "Farmer" Bailey has 250 acres of corn which he is afraid ward of success, this country would make a very different he will have to replant. That shaws how much of a

KAISER WILHELM DER GROSSE.

If acts count, and they should, at least for more than many if not an admirer of America, must desire its good he has made a gift to Harvard of an estimated value of stick. \$1,250,000. The gift consists of easts of art antiques, Eintmary and the fike. Over 150 cases have just arrived. The remainder of the casts will be shipped on another sent all the famous pieces of sculpture and statuary in Kansas City's packing houses. the German empire. If there is any country in the world with which official Germany wishes to be on friendly terms it is the United States. The splendid gift to Harvard is only one evidence of this. Of course there is one powerful party in the German state-the Agrarianswhich are deadly enumber of America. They hate it chiefly because of its cheap beef and pork and bread, but they also hate it because it is free. But the people, as a whole, and the leading papers never tire of speaking of the friendly relations existing between Germany and the United States. The Germanic museum at Harvard. features. Such a gift will show the development of art in a nation which has worked its way up to the highest achievements in that line known in Europe,

THAT DARK AND BLOODY GROUND.

Kentucky parades before the country another murdereus outbreak of a family fend, in the mountains where native Americans of the old Anglo-Saxon stock are constantly showing how impossible it is to make moon to this means an all around victory. whine whisky an effective agent of civilization, and how easily the United States can match the conditions ex-Isting in the most remote and uncouth districts of Sielly and Calabria. Kentucky will yet outgrow its old Indian less from the low temperature. name of "Dark and Bloody Ground." There is too much good blood in that state, and its position in the center of the eastern part of the Mississippi valley is too advantageous to permit even its most remote districts to remain half civilized.

ONE AFRAID, THE OTHERS DARE NOT.

Editorial writers, correspondents on the ground and statesmen everywhere, seem all at sea touching the Balkan situation. There is apparently as much of world aggregation has struck the road, and, it is said, is headed sympathy for the Turk as for the Macedonians, so far. for south Kansas. The muddle is unquestioned, but whether it is to wear itself our or in the end involve half of Europe in war no one is able to determine. The Turkish government is fast losing patience with Bulgaria, as the evidencee accumulates that most of the outbreaks in Macedonia are made possible by the assistance received, more or less openly, from Bulgarians who are promoting the move organized. ment to cut off another big slice from the pessessions of the sultan in Europe. It is clear that the Bulgarian government could easily incite war with the Turks, and it might do so if it had the least assurance of help from Russia, after disaster in the field. The Turkish army day.

would rejoice at the chance to strike directly at Bul SOUR GRAPES TURNED SWEET. garia instead of hunting down clusive bands of insurgents which dissolve in tight places and flee across the Bulgarian frontier. But since Bulgaria has no prospect of protection from the Turks, in case of aggression, and since the sultan fears the ultimate result of invading Bulgarian territory, the indications are that the Turkish authorities will smother their anger and manage to hold their troops in check until the Macedonian insurgents can be worn out.

THE SIGN OF THE GUN.

The new rifle to be used by the United States army will shoot harder than the Krag-Jorgensen, though it is shorter and weighs less. The bullet is of the same diameter, and it should make just about the same sort of wound. Altogether, the new weapon will be more convenient to carry through the underbrush of tropical jungles and under the burning skies of the torrid zone. So the inventive genius of the country meets the needs of

THE ARABIAN RIDING CAMEL.

As we have racers and cart horses, so the Arabs and to the fast riding and racing camels that the name dromedary alone applies, so that this term—the Greek equivalent of "racer"—indicates merely a breed and not a
particular species. All the camels of Arabia and Africa,
as well as those employed in India, belong to the single
hump species, which is a lightly built and long-limbed
asimal in comparison with its double-humped relative,
the Bactrian enuml of central Asia. Not improbably some ing not only, but costly in the transaction of business animal in comparison with its double-humped relative. the Bactrian camel of central Asia. Not improbably some of the herds of the latter species which are found in the near which the hay was piled. Once when a cliphborhood of the Gobi desert are the descendants of he experienced the falling sensation, he of the herds of the latter species which are found in the originally wild animals; but the Arabian camel is quite gold. How great or rich the deposits is yet to be dem- unknown in a wild state, and we are even ignorant of its birthplace, although it is quite likely this may have been north Africa or the neighborhood of the Arabian desert. For traversing desert tracks camels are absolutely indispensable, and for this purpose they have been money, one of the immediate effects will be an increase them have run wild. Their broad, cushion-like hoofs proclaim them essentially animals of the desert, and a camel is absolutely helpless on a wet and slippery inclined road. As if conscious that man cannot do without them, camels are some of the worst-tempered and ill-mannered brutes in creation; and, save for their enever a good word to say in their favor. If a camel can lite a mounted passenger when he may be passing in a narrow road, he will never fail to avail himself of the opportunity; and the bubbling noise made by the "mast" camel at night will destroy the rest of an entire camp.

SORROWS OF WERTHER.

Werther had a love for Charlotte Such as words could never utter; Would you know how he first met her? She was cutting bread and butter.

Charlotte was a married lady, And a moral man was Werther, And for all the wealth of Indies

Would do nothing for to hurt her. So he sighed and pined and ogled, And his passion boiled and bubbled, Till he blew his silly brains out,

And no more was by it troubled. Charlotte, having seen his body Borne before her on a shutter,

Like a well-conducted person, Went on cutting brend and butter. -William Makepeace Thackeray,

That piece of female sculpture, with her head in a handage, which is to nose for Kansas at St. Louis, looks like a club woman who, having doffed most of her duds in a house-cleaning bout, had gone out and put her arms around a pet bull calf's neck for rost and sympathy and

There is a disposition to criticise our junior senator's try stands anywhere near France, as yet, in Long, Kansas." While his home is still at Medicine

They call our governor "Farmer" Balley. farmer he is. He should have waited till the flood had subsided.

The mental operation which links a present act to one words of protestation of good will, the Emperor of Ger-long forgotten, reviving in the memory things totally unworthy of remembrance, is a curious one. Web Wilder, will. The gift of his father's statue was one thing. Now back in '62-63 sharpened his Faber as a man whittled a

That German delegation of agriculturists now visiting America to study its farming methods and interests. stramer, and when the whole is received it will repre not no farther into the real agricultural domain than

> Strikes have become such a fad in Omaha that one hundred school children struck for shorter hours. The counter-strike, presumably by their parents, hasn't been

The most formidable enemy now confronting the homes of South Kansas is the dandelion. The dandelion doern't roar, but it is devouring parks and lawns by the

Carrie Nation told the Mormons that her husband when it is completed, will be one of its most interesting found one wife enough. Her husband found her not only enough for one man, but too much for whole towns full,

The next junketing trip by the Kansas editorial association is to be piloted by Editor Junkin of Sterling. As a bors junketer Junkin is sterling

All the Kansas machines have finally, unanimously, and harmoniously agreed to bust one another. To stick

The agricultural bureau at Washington acknowledges that crops of the country at large are suffering more or

The State Journal announces the presence of an epidemic in Topeka. Has Carrie returned, or is it but a return to the drug store habit?

That joint on wheels better known as the Kansas City Commercial club is running wide open again all over the southwest.

There is talk of a new union depot at Kansas City.

The Frank James and Cole Younger consolidated

As the talk has been on about twenty months, it seems A New Yorker has cornered cod liver oil, and now comes the startling news that a goober trust is being

Texas is ordinarily esteemed a summer land, but it snowed down in the Panhandle Tuesday

The wheat crop is making Republican votes every

While dey wuz a-makin' of me, I won-ders why de mischief dey didn't put a white skin over my po' little body?" Receiving no reply to this question, nor expecting any, for Jake was alone in the stable loft he continued in a very disconsolate voice: "Dis ole skin of mine disconsolate voice: "Dis one skin of mine is the worrintion of my life. I kin nebber be de presydent; I kin nebber be nay-body! I dur well ernuft ter play wid Frank en' Nelly til comp'ny sums, den hits Jake, you mus go in de back yard now! en' hit's all on account of me bein' bluck. I jus' wonders how I kin mek my-nell white."

After much thought on the subject Jake After much inought on the subject Jase growted: "I don't want no white akin. Dem white chillern has ter wash, ed wash, ed wash time en ergin chbey day, but dirt don't show on me. I don't want no white skin nor no money: Hit's a god thing I don't want hit, fer I nebles hav no morey nor I nebles' hav no morey nor I nebles' hav no morey nor I nebles' spects. nebber haz no mency hor I nebber spects ter hab none. Mamy din tole me yestidy what she gwine ter do wid my wages when I gits big ernuff ter work!"

Prom the distance came a clear load call, 'Jake, Ja-a-ke-e!' repeated line and again, after frequent pauses to

Curling himself comfortably into a litde ball on top of a pile of soft hay, a ground grin illumined the round face of discontented Jake Hilton, and his eyes twinkled merrily as he assured himself, with many a chuckle, "Mammy kin call me 'til she gets tired more'n onct. I ent

the edge, lest, by some chance, he would fail through a hole in the floor of the loft was amazed to see a gentleman come his rescue and seat him upright on a bin that held corn for the horses. Jake had never seen a gentleman dressed in the style worn by this stranger; and he open-ed his eyes wider and wider until the lit-tin old man begged him to quit stretching them so wide, lest they burst from their

mens dress up in red coat, wid silver dollars fer buttons, on' he hat made outen green velvet, trim all 'round wid big gold the second time moneys-I jus' 'blige ter open my eyes! You mus' hab money ter burn, marster. Enid Wave: A Shore I nebber see no mans wear strings of gold money 'round dey necks-don't ax me not ter open my eyes, mister'. In his excitement and surprise at seeing

only dressed old man, it never occurred to Jake that it was anything out not knew what it was and finally asked of the common to meet him in Mr. Ford's the caterer why he did not bring his tostable loft, nor did he think it strange that such a rich looking man should be talking so familiarly with a ragged, dirty

"Jake," said the old man, "didn't I hear you say just a few minutes ago that you didn't want any money, nor a white

"Yes, marster."
"Then you said it because they are sour grapes to you."
"Sour grapes,' marster?"

"Yes, sour grapes That means that you said you did not want white skin nor money just because you thought you could not get them. Now I can make you white in a minute if you swallow this lit-

the pill in my hand."
"Thank de Lord a marcy! Do, marster, gime de pill, quick! Mammy nebber could get me ter swailer none of her pills, but I can't git hole of yourn fast crnuff."
Extending his chubby little black paw, the excited child! snatched the pill from the old man and swallowed it without the little black per graphing a mean or

the old man and swallowed it winds, wiggling his body or making a mozn or a wry face. What a miracle was performed in a moment! When Jake löked in the little pocket mirror that the old goutleman handed him his joy was unbounded. In place of his old, black, kinky-halred self he saw a stout, fair food as helred boy with blue eves and aced red haired boy with blue eyes and

le ter me now."
His joy was short lived; for as son as is eyes glanced at his greasy clothes and et his face became as wee-begon he had lost his mammy and his last

ulred the wonderful old man in sceming

ight ez welt er lef me black. Ise ragwhite un dat haz no money!-oh, I don't

white in dat haz no money -on, I wallwant for be no white per buckra?" walled the distressed child most pitifully.
"Well, Jake, I'll make you rich; here's
a roll of hundred dollar bills that will
last as long as you live.' And the gavly
dressed stranger handed the boy such a
large roll of money he could scarcely hold

it. "Are you sure you're satisfied now-how about your sour grapes?"
"Oh, sir. dem sour grapes dun turned sweet now dat I kin hole dem in my "!" Inke laughed joyously as he look-carefully at his newly gained riches. You're just like many grown persons, Von not only do without what you want and can't get, but you talk against t as well. You know you wanted to be white and to have money when you sald on did not. Now remember it is much orse to tell what is not true than it is

the stable below, and, at the same ment, Jake heard a hen proclaim with a old cackle that she had hild an eag for r god mistress. She was foliad in her joteing by the old foot that and init an attit amusing himself with the sugar been age himself.

The southwestern Kansas and the sugar been as himself.

In soveity, Most are tired of the toy all moveity.

egg himself.

Jake sat up, rubbed his eyes, loked at lis hands, felt his kinky wool and uttered a deep grown. "I decloare," said he, "I wur white en dat gile of hay, en dremnet I wur white en dat geur grapes turned I wur white en dat geur grapes turned sweet when de ole man made me right."

And por little block Jake threw himself to me the little three and work of the late of down on the hay and wept.-N. Y. Her-

Merely Conforming to Custom.

"How do you want it to read?" asked the clork at the advertising counter. "I ought to give a description of him,

Yes, if you want him identified." Well make it something like this: Lest-From the premises of the under-sknet, a small, common looking re-

igned, a small, common his chin-got Ruther hump shouldered, never looks nybody straight in the eye; walks with kind of slouch'-got that?"

fore a gray suit of clothes, with I supose I mught a reward for him

other a reward for plan.

"Just as you please about that ma'aim."

"Well, I don't care whether he comes
ick or not, you understand. I only want mary thing. You may of ong the want ads. I guess tat's all.

Just not after that 'no quee-A few moments later, having paid for nce with a firm step and the look of a

Towns-The last time I saw Jenkins he at the last like in pretty bloe, said he had in Browse-He told me the same thing to-lay when I met him, but he was quite

Towns-Resigned to Rt. I superst.

Browns-Resigned to Rt. No. Just appointed to Rt. He's got a political job.

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Roger Mils county reports its fruit in cood shape. More churches are built during good Carfmen is undoubtedly flourishing. Its latest success is a book on botany. Tht latest success is a book on botan publisher is a native of the town.

A policeman spoilt a sensational story at El Reno Tuesday. He killed a mad The Times-Journal of Oklahoma City

declares that the New Orleans-Denver line is assured. Judge McAtee will always find a hom in Oklahema City. He urged the dentists to start a college there.

pasturing wheat is a poor plan. They are judging from last year.

An Enid woman lost a pair of diamond

Tom Hensley observed while the gov-ernor was in El Reno to get Hitchcock that at the reception he sat like a poor boy at a husking El Reno's mayor failed to mention the

presence of Governor Perguson in his speech and now he is advertising for a faithful memory. Tom Hensley and J. L. Isenberg got to. gether the other day and there is a sus-picion at large that they have solved the statehood matter.

further delay." Thus spoke Hitchcock a Lawton, and now if he wants to run for snything, he can count on Lawton, The rifling of mail sacks at El Reno recalls many of the incidents of the early day. But this kind of incident desart belong to the early day any more than to any other time. Look at the eastern

been married four weeks when they dis-covered that being married by a netary public as they were was not legal. straightway found a preacher and we wedded again. The account doesn't say how they dragged the groom to the altar

Enid Wave: A man came to Enid the Enid Wave: A man came to other day and made up his mind to sam-ple the new drink called ice cream. He ple the new drink called ice cream. He not know what it was and finally asked

will run a line of track through the gravyard of that city. This is a grave matter, and we don't blame the people for rail-ing against the railroad. However, the Rock Island hasn't a dead cinch in its undertaking, for according to a recent act of the legislature the legality of such action is enshrouded in doubt. The pres ent law makes it a penalty for a dead-bead to ride over a railroad, and it ought to work both ways and make it a penalty for the railroad to ride over the dead

El Reno Democrat: When anybody gets more fun out of anyming than out friend Cusey over at Darlington they must get up early in the morning and keep busy all day. While the parade was on in honor of Secretary Hitcheock this morning a crowd of strangers got on the scene a little late and just as Mr. Cus was driving in from Darlington. The crowd somehow imagined our robu friend from Darlington was the honor guest of the city. Mr. Hitchcock and the old gent caught on quickly and carried out the joke to a frazzle. He bowed to the cheering crowd right and left, dre many freckles.
"Tee-ru-shre" exclaimed Jake joyfully, and then was ready to greet his constituent I a beauty? Frank can't hole a caning men, who after explanations enjoyed the joke hugely.

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

Busnell Babcock of Fratt county is dead. He was called the oldest old set-

Proft boasts of ne'er a vacant house And all the occupied ones hold happy families.

frost or any other imp is denied to exist

e gaviy such a buck. Topeka is worrying itself to death over his absence. The McPhreson Dally Republican says

that no Republican should neglect to vote at the election May 28. Nordica had to run away from the Tope'th crowd. Any time that gang don't get its money's worth!

Russell Harding struck Coffeyville the other day on a "tour of inspection." F. C. Gates was with him. The "wet" condition has Arkanaas City

tied up. The Walnut river is up and the electric light won't work.

The southwestern Kansas farmer to

the grand mostership of the Odd Fellows. The rains are making the short grass country mighly fertile this spring.

Senator Aften when he saw the pile of Price raid script declared that he was nearly ready to resign his job. But no neves he will get any farther in

Halley is figuring on the attorneys to take if he takes it out of the hunds of those who have spent years on the case and know its every detail.

McPherson Republican: Ben Spece came into the postniffice this morning and announced that a man got about out out on the route seven notes yesterday When every one was through askin who! he explained that the man at shot for his gun with which to go due

coterie of public officials whose salari are paised with an increase of population. Lyons county is using the same. Go like a friend's photograph, for a Chris

Confrasion from Pratt Republican

went who was not personally interested in the matter in hand, but feit that she ad discharged a duty rhe owed to socious. Thouse.

Towns—The last time I saw Jenkins has afternous would prefer to have her stay. town, but she will not do so.

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